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## WEEKLY WEATHER

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Students browsed tables and visited with organizations at the third annual Health Science Career Fair Tuesday, Jan. 29. Photo by Lexi Clark

## SWOSU Athletics mourns loss of Jackson Wilhite

Provided by SWOSU Sport Information Department



Jackson Wilhite

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Southwestern Oklahoma State University mourns the loss of Jackson Wilhite, a freshman member of the SWOSU Football team who passed away on Tuesday.

"Jackson Wilhite was a fine young man who I had the pleasure to meet," SWOSU President Randy Beutler said. "The SWOSU community is saddened by this tragic loss, and we know this is a very hard time for all of Jackson's family and friends. We extend condolences to all."

Wilhite graduated from Norman North High School last May and enrolled at SWOSU in August, where he quickly won the starting kicker position during fall camp.

He appeared in nine games for the Bulldogs last fall, connecting on 20-of-21 extra point attempts and 3-of-6 field goals.

"Since arriving at SWOSU in August, Jackson embraced being a Bulldog and was a model student-athlete while competing for our football team," SWOSU Athletic Director Todd Thurman said. "We are sending our thoughts and prayers to Jackson's family to help comfort them following this sudden loss."

Funeral services for Jackson are pending. "Jackson was a special kid who was able to make a profound impact on our program in a short time," SWOSU Head Coach Chet

Pobolish said. "He was a tremendous representative of Southwestern Oklahoma State University and a hard-working, dedicated teammate to his brothers on the football field. Jackson was a very family-oriented young man and we are extending our deepest condolences to his parents, Joe and Melinda, along with his family and friends."

### Health Science Career Fair offers opportunities for students

Lexi Clark  
Editor

Students and organizations gathered Tuesday, Jan. 29 in the Pioneer Cellular Event Center for the third annual Health Science Career Fair.

Students from various health science departments on campus were encouraged to attend and explore opportunities to interact with various health-based businesses and organizations.

Tables were set up throughout the building, offering students the opportunity to browse tables they were interested in and talk to representatives for various businesses and organizations.

This event was also beneficial for the organizations and businesses involved. Career Services Coordinator Heather Hummel said the career fair gives business the opportunity to network with students and serves as a recruiting opportunity.

Students were allowed to come and go as needed, and the fair was free for both students and participating organizations.

## SWOSUpalooza performers announced

Hector Lucas

For The Southwestern

The SWOSU Student Government Association is organizing the 19th annual SWOSUpalooza on April 5 and 6 featuring artists Parker McCollum and the Read Southall Band.

A two-day event featuring live music, food trucks and games, SWOSUpalooza is an event attended by many.

Originally started by SGA in 2000, SWOSUpalooza has been an event connected to SWOSU's Panorama Series since 2018.

Parker McCollum will be the headliner for the event. A singer, song-writer, and multi-instrumentalist, his most recent work is his 2017 10-track album "Probably Wrong."

Making their return to SWOSUpalooza is the Read Southall Band. Consisting of Read Southall, Reid Barber, JT Perry and Jereme Knipp, the band took off after the release of its demo "Six String Sorrow" in 2015. Their latest work is the 2017 album "Borrowed Time," and they are currently touring the U.S.

The performances will be 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Cellular Event Center. Tickets start at \$15 and can be bought on stubwire.com or in Room 205 of the John Hays Administration Building. A limited num-

ber of VIP meet-and-greet tickets are available only on stubwire.com.

On April 6, there will be outdoor activities taking place at Crowder Lake University Park. The SGA plans to have free events including live music, food trucks and games.

"It's going to be a really fun weekend so I encourage students to mark off April 5 and 6, and plan to be here for all the fun," said Brian Adler, vice president of Public Relations and Marketing at SWOSU.

For more information about SWOSUpalooza, contact the SWOSU Public Relations and Marketing Office at 580-774-3063.



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Stewart Hall, named for Dr. Dora Stewart, is one of the oldest dormitories on the SWOSU campus.

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Lady Bulldogs continue their winning streak in February. Take a look at where both the men and women's teams currently stand.

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# News

## History of Stewart Hall dormitory

Melissa Valencia  
For The Southwestern

Southwestern Oklahoma State University has accumulated a lot of history and undergone many changes since it was founded as a Normal School in 1901.

Not only has the faculty, organizations, students and curriculum changed, the campus itself has too. SWOSU has grown in both enrollment and campus size with all the buildings today being the originals that were expanded.

Two exceptions would be the original administration building, which burned down on July 27, 1939, and an amphitheater that was demolished in 1967, to build a parking lot in 1970.

One of these buildings is the women's dormitory Stewart Hall named after Dr. Dora Stewart. It was one of the first two dormitories for SWOSU; the other was Neff Hall named after Professor Audubon Neff.

These dormitories were just two of the many state teachers' college dormitories that were approved by the State Board of Education in 1935. From there, the Public Works Administration approved grants that would be used to fund their construction.

Stewart Hall was originally designed to hold up to 148 women and was equipped with a kitchen and a dining hall that could serve up to 250 people. Due to a slowdown on construction during the Great Depression, some were cautious of whether or not building the hall would be a good idea for the town of Weatherford or the students.

However, President Walter W. Isle assured the public that the buildings would not bring "hardship on rooming establishments in Weatherford." Dormitory construction got under way in 1936 and was accepted by the state board in January 1937.

With the completion of the buildings, an open house was held on Jan. 19, 1937, for students and residents of Weatherford. The prices were then established for students who wanted to live there. At the time, it cost \$8 per student per month for a double room and \$12 per student per month for a single room. The cost for three meals a day per student per month was \$14 for board.

Although many people know the women's dormitory as Stewart Hall today, the building did not get its current name until 1940, three years after construction had finished. It was named after Dr. Stewart at the request of the dormitory organizations and President Isle. Stewart was the head of the Social Sciences Department at the time.

Stewart Hall still stands today on the Weatherford campus and it is the sole female-only dormitory. It holds great memories for some such as sophomore Hannah Detweiler who spent her freshman year as a resident assistant.

"Stewart Hall always had a very warm and comfortable atmosphere," Detweiler said. "I felt like I could stop and talk with anyone and instantly have a new friend."

## Self-defense classes offered at SWOSU

Chief Kendra Brown  
For The Southwestern

Have you ever wanted to learn self-defense?

Here's your chance! There will be free self-defense classes on campus beginning in February. These classes will be at the SWOSU Business Enterprise Center. Classes are gender specific, which makes many students feel more comfortable.

No boyfriends/girlfriends are allowed to observe. This is a closed-class available only to registrants. Classes are small and have limited spots remaining, so reserve your spot today.

Ladies only class:

Mondays from 3:00-5:00 p.m. February 11, 18, 25, March 4, 11, 25, and April 8, 15. We will not meet the week of Spring Break.

RAD for Women is a ladies-only self-defense class. "The Cornerstone of R.A.D. Systems, this course has its foundations in education and awareness. The course includes lecture, discussion, and self-defense techniques suitable for women of all ages and abilities. Classes range from a minimum of nine to twelve hours plus in length."

This will also include RAD Aerosol for Women, a women's only pepper spray and self-defense class. "Using the proven R.A.D. Systems philosophy, A.D.O. destroys the myths and manufacture hype about pepper spray effectiveness and even its ability to deter a Committed Focused Aggressor. Learn the most realistic methods for accessing, deploying and assisting the aerosol defense option; and if it fails to work (and it may), learn the proven backup strategies needed for successful escape. R.A.D. Systems has conducted over 300 videotaped live test exposures to various aerosol products with a wide range of delivery systems. Stop believing a manufacturer's selling hype. We know what works and what doesn't through

hands on experience." This will also include R.A.D. Keychain Defense for Women. "The R.A.D. Keychain Defense Options course is one of the only realistic and court-defensible impact weapons programs available for the general public. Combining proven R.A.D. Physical Defense strategies with revolutionary impact weapons defense techniques makes this program a worthy addition to the R.A.D. System.

Realistic employment, combat effectiveness, 'light impact', fluid transitions and even simulation training exercises are all part of this program. This program revolves around use of the Kubaton in conjunction with weapon-enhanced physical skills. "No Flash and Trash" techniques here, only the best of the best.

Men only class:

Mondays from 5:00-7:15 p.m. February 11, 18, 25, and March 4.

RAD for Men- A men's only self-defense class. "Participants will have the opportunity to: raise their awareness of aggressive behavior, recognize how aggressive behavior impacts their lives, learn steps to avoid aggressive behavior, consider how they can be part of reducing aggression and violence, and practice hands-on self-defense skills to resist and escape aggressive behavior directed toward them. This program is designed to empower participants to make safer choices when confronted with aggressive behavior.

Chief Brown will be teaching these classes for free. These are small group classes for very individualized attention, so registration is available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please email Chief Brown at [Kendra.brown@swosu.edu](mailto:Kendra.brown@swosu.edu) for registration information. For more information on R.A.D. programs, see : <http://rad-systems.com/index.html>



Photo by Levi Muller

## Dean of Students application open, will remain open until filled

David Toelle  
For The Southwestern

The position for Dean of Students has recently opened for applicants, as the former Dean Cindy Dougherty had to step down due to illness.

Jordan Selman, interim dean, said the office is like a distribution hub. "If students are looking for information and don't know where to go, they can come here for help."

The dean's office handles ADA, financial aid appeals and student conduct. The office also oversees student clubs, organizations, activities, sponsors CAB and many other things.

"If we don't handle it here, we can get you where you need to go" Selman said.

The dean also serves on many committees, such as Academic Advisory & Scholarship Council, Retention Management Council, Administrative Council, Admissions Committee and others.

The job description makes a clear statement that the dean "shall promote the SWOSU environment of celebrating diversity in all forms."

Many skills are necessary to serve in this roll.

"Attention to detail, organization skills and willingness to learn are very important. It's a new day every day here" Selman said. "Leadership skills, being a team player, things like that."

The job listing goes in to greater detail of what is required of the dean of students. The many job duties include promoting a positive image of SWOSU through: participation in community



Photo by Lexi Clark

**Students and faculty can write cards to Dean of Students Cindy Dougherty in honor of her birthday month and her retirement. This box is located in the Memorial Student Union.**

and professional organizations, serving in general administrative support to the vice president, responding to and solving parents or student emergencies and complex problems, process total withdrawals and professor drops.

"The role of the Dean of Students demands the understanding of SWOSU's mission, purpose and goals," according to the SWOSU website. "Protecting the integrity of the institution, educating the campus community, enhancing the opportunity for the human development of the students, faculty, and staff requires communication and program development on student affairs issues and policies"

The position opened January 5 and will remain open until filled. More information on the job is available on the SWOSU website.

## Professor spotlight: Dr. Stephen Burgess

Kiersten Stone  
Southwestern Reporter

Stephen Burgess is a professor in the SWOSU psychology department.

He has been a part of the staff since 1997.

Dr. Burgess graduated from Florida State University, but went to high school in North Carolina. He met his wife while in graduate school in Virginia.

Sports aren't one of his greater interests, but he does prefer basketball to football. However, Dr. Burgess did play on the football team while he was in high school.

While in high school, he also was a part of the yearbook staff and a member of the National Honor Society. In ad-

dition to these activities, he also held a part-time job.

Growing up, Dr. Burgess wanted to be a medical doctor. He even went to college with the intention of being a doctor. He studied pre-med up until two weeks before graduation, when he went to see his advisor and changed his mind about his studies.

His current interests and hobbies include research, reading and comic books. Dr. Burgess said his favorite superhero is the Silver Surfer.

Dr. Burgess is also now involved with video game research, with a variety of workers from different departments.

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# Campus Life

## Organizational Spotlight: Special Olympics College Club

Melissa Valencia  
For the Southwestern

Southwestern Oklahoma State University welcomes new clubs and organizations to its campus year-round. Many of the existing organizations have come about because SWOSU students felt they should share their passion by starting a club or organization.

This semester sophomore Athens White has taken the leap to establish the SWOSU branch of the Special Olympics College Club (SOCC).

This club is affiliated with Special Olympics Oklahoma. SWOSU's SOCC is now underway after many months in the making. White is serving as the president and officers are Alexis Chaffee, vice president; Sadie Klopfenstein, treasurer; and Mady Taylor, secretary.



Photo by: Melissa Valencia  
**President of Special Olympics College Club (SOCC), Athens White at preparing for the spring semester at the first SOCC meeting.**

White graduated from Yukon High School where she was involved in the Partners Club which is affiliated with Special Olympics Oklahoma as a unified club. Partners club pairs students with intellectual disabilities alongside students without disabilities for the main purpose of friendship and team building.

“Once I met the athletes, I kind of just fell in love with it,” White said when asked about her passion for the club.

Once at SWOSU, White noticed there was not an organization for Special Olympic activities.

“I realized I loved it the whole time, but coming to a place that didn’t have it, I realized I loved it so much more,” White said.

To establish SOCC on SWOSU’s campus,



Photo by: Melissa Valencia  
**Josh Tucker and Alexis White at Special Olympics ceremony.**

White had to first meet with members of Special Olympics of Oklahoma to ensure she was following and meeting all of the guidelines. They also helped her to establish a constitution.

Once the guidelines for Special Olympics Oklahoma were met, White brought her plan to SWOSU for approval starting with the constitution. “It was not approved at first,” White said. “So, I had to go through several trials and errors.”

Eventually, SGA approved the constitution. Next, she needed student interest and a club sponsor. That is when the current SOCC officers stepped forward and President Beutler agreed to be the club sponsor.

SOCC held its first meeting on Tuesday, January 22 to discuss activities for the coming semester. There were six students in attendance with half having previous experience with Special Olympic related events.

One of the students in attendance was freshman Josh Tucker.

“I think it’s really great... how it brings people together and getting everyone to be more accepting of one another,” Tucker said.

For more information or to get involved in SOCC, contact Athens White at whiteac@student.swosu.edu.

## Phi Delta Chi appoints Martinez as president

Keaton Kardokus  
For the Southwestern

As of January 7th, 2019, the SWOSU Fraternity Phi Delta Theta began a new chapter after inaugurating Manuel Martinez president.

Martinez’s journey to Southwestern was as unconventional as his ascension to the presidency of the fraternity.

Martinez grew up an hour northwest of Los Angeles, California in a town called Moorpark.

In high school, Martinez helped handle finances for a nonprofit organization.

Once graduating in 2015 and deciding to attend SWOSU, Martinez recalled that he watched a documentary on Oklahoma and was surprised by the “openness and the amount of cattle” that Oklahoma possesses.

Upon arrival, Martinez snagged a job as an intern to the Dean of Students.

“At first it was a culture shock and still is in some ways... Oklahoma definitely was not LA.” Martinez explains.

Through this internship he was exposed to Phi Delta Theta. While never seeing himself as a “frat guy”, he became interested, yet still had reservations about joining a fraternity, so he did research on what the organization stood for. Martinez said he

“viewed the website to learn about their philanthropic endeavors to end ALS I became very interested.”

Shortly afterwards, he was approached by Phi Delta Theta members and was amazed by the “individuality” that each member had, adding that “each was their own unique self.”

He explained that joining Phi Delta Theta is “one of the best decisions he has ever made” as it has opened doors ranging from networking and making friends around the United States and Canada, to traveling to Ohio for their national convention, to raising funds for charity.

As the face of Phi Delta Theta Martinez plans to work with the national branch of Phi Delta Theta to start raising funds for ALS at SWOSU. To accomplish this Martinez is striving for members to build stronger relationships with SWOSU staff members and students.

Manuel’s ultimate goal as Phi Delta President is to see the SWOSU chapter “Grow to thirty members by the end of his term.”



Photo provided for The Southwestern  
**Manuel Martinez**

In the Spring semester, Phi Delta Theta plans to reach out and help R.E.A.D. put on the glow prom on the Southwestern campus.

On March 29th, the fraternity will be involved with SWOSU’s Relay for Life.

If interested in becoming a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Martinez advised to go to the Phi Delta Theta website, or to go by Jordan Selman’s office to learn more about Greek life.

Jordan Selman is the coordinator of student activities, she is located in the Stafford building room 214.

## Upcoming Events

Wednesday, February 6, 2019	
11:00 AM - 1:30 PM	Free College Lunch
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM	CSET Department Meeting
12:50 PM - 5:00 PM	ACT Residual Testing
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM	Biology Department Meeting
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM	GSM Project Meeting
8:30 PM - 11:00 PM	Phi Delta Theta Executive Meeting
Thursday, February 7, 2019	
8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	AM Fitness
8:00 AM - 1:30 PM	MTSA Bake Sale
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM	Workshop: Instructor Training
1:50 PM - 2:30 PM	Workshop: Using the New Canvas (RUSO) Meeting
2:00 PM	Women's Basketball vs. ECU
5:30 PM - 7:30 PM	Phi Delta Chi Rust Event
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM	SGA Senate Meeting
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Tie-Dye Night
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Music - Jazz Festival Concert
7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	Men's Basketball vs. ECU
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM	SISA General Meeting
Friday, February 8, 2019	
All Day	(RUSO) Meeting
7:30 AM - 10:00 PM	Music - Jazz Festival,
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM	TOEFL CBT
9:30 AM - 11:00 AM	Support Staff Council Meeting
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM	Baseball vs. William Jewell College MO
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM	Baseball vs. William Jewell College MO
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM	Music - Jazz Festival Concert
3:00 PM - 8:00 PM	High School Speech Tournament
6:00 PM - 11:00 PM	FCA College Night
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM	Jazz with Pizzazz Dinner
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM	SWOSU Parent's Network Valentine's Dance
8:00 PM - 9:00 PM	Music - Jazz Festival Concert
8:00 PM - 11:59 PM	Smash Bros Tournament Gaming Event
Saturday, February 9, 2019	
All Day	Women's Track and Field at UCO Indoor
7:00 AM - 4:00 PM	High School Speech Tournament
7:00 AM - 3:00 PM	National ACT Testing
8:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Upward Bound Saturday Academy
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM	Baseball vs. William Jewell College MO
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM	Baseball vs. William Jewell College MO
1:00 PM	Women's Basketball @ OBU
3:00 PM	Men's Basketball @ OBU
Sunday, February 10, 2019	
12:00 PM - 2:00 PM	Baseball vs. William Jewell College MO
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM	Baseball vs. William Jewell College MO
3:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Music - Faculty Recital
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Council of Presidents Meeting
7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Phi Delta Theta Chapter Meeting
7:00 PM - 11:00 PM	Zeta Phi meeting
8:00 PM - 11:00 PM	Eta Iota Sigma Valentine's Day Event
8:00 PM - 11:30 PM	Eta Iota Sigma Weekly Meetings
8:00 PM - 11:00 PM	Sigma Sigma Chi Meeting
8:00 PM - 11:00 PM	TKE Weekly Meeting
Monday, February 11, 2019	
8:00 AM	Music - Music Scholarship Auditions
7:00 PM - 8:30 PM	Phi Lambda Sigma Sponsored Chemical Dependency Seminar
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Pre-Law Student Association Meeting
Tuesday, February 12, 2019	
All Day	Softball at Midwestern State University
8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	AM Fitness
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM	Weekly Free Lunch
1:50 PM - 2:30 PM	Workshop: Intro to Canvas
3:30 PM - 5:00 PM	Fall 2019 Teacher Candidates App. & Level 3 Portfolio Meeting
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM	CAB Meeting
6:30 PM - 9:30 PM	Relay for Life Basket Auction
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	Hi Steppers Square Dancing
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Music - Orchestra Concert - Beethoven Symphony No. 1
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	Southwestern Singers, 7PM
8:00 PM - 11:00 PM	Phi Beta Lambda Monthly Meeting
8:00 PM - 11:00 PM	Phi Delta Theta Executive Meeting



# Student Culture

## FSA suggests using new app, resources for completing 2019 FAFSA application

**Yesenia Jimenez**  
*News Editor*

The Federal Student Aid office released their smartphone app, “myStudentAid,” and can be used for completing the 2019 FAFSA application.

According to recent feedback, this app is a part of a larger movement to get students to submit a FAFSA application.

“Making the FAFSA form accessible through a mobile device—both through fafsa.gov and the app—provides students and their parents with improved options for completing the form,” shared FSA officials on the FSA website.

Additionally, FSA updated their website layout to accomodate all online platforms, including smart-phones and tablets.

“The refresh of the fafsa.gov design offers uniformity and standardization of the FAFSA form online, whether it’s completed on a mobile device, laptop, or desktop,” added FSA.

FSA has provided various resources for those needing guidance in navigating the FAFSA appli-cation and has even recommended the following resources for parents, students, and educators:

- StudentAid.gov/mobilefafsa—Announce-ment familiarizing students and parents with the FAFSA changes. Send your students to the StudentAid.gov/mobilefafsa URL, not to this Financial Aid Toolkit site.
- 2019–20 FAFSA Screen Shots (aka FAFSA on the Web Preview Presentation)—Pre-sentation that provides screen shots of the 2019–20 fafsa.gov application. Feel free to use the screen shots as you compile your own presentations.
- FAFSA demo site—Demonstration site with

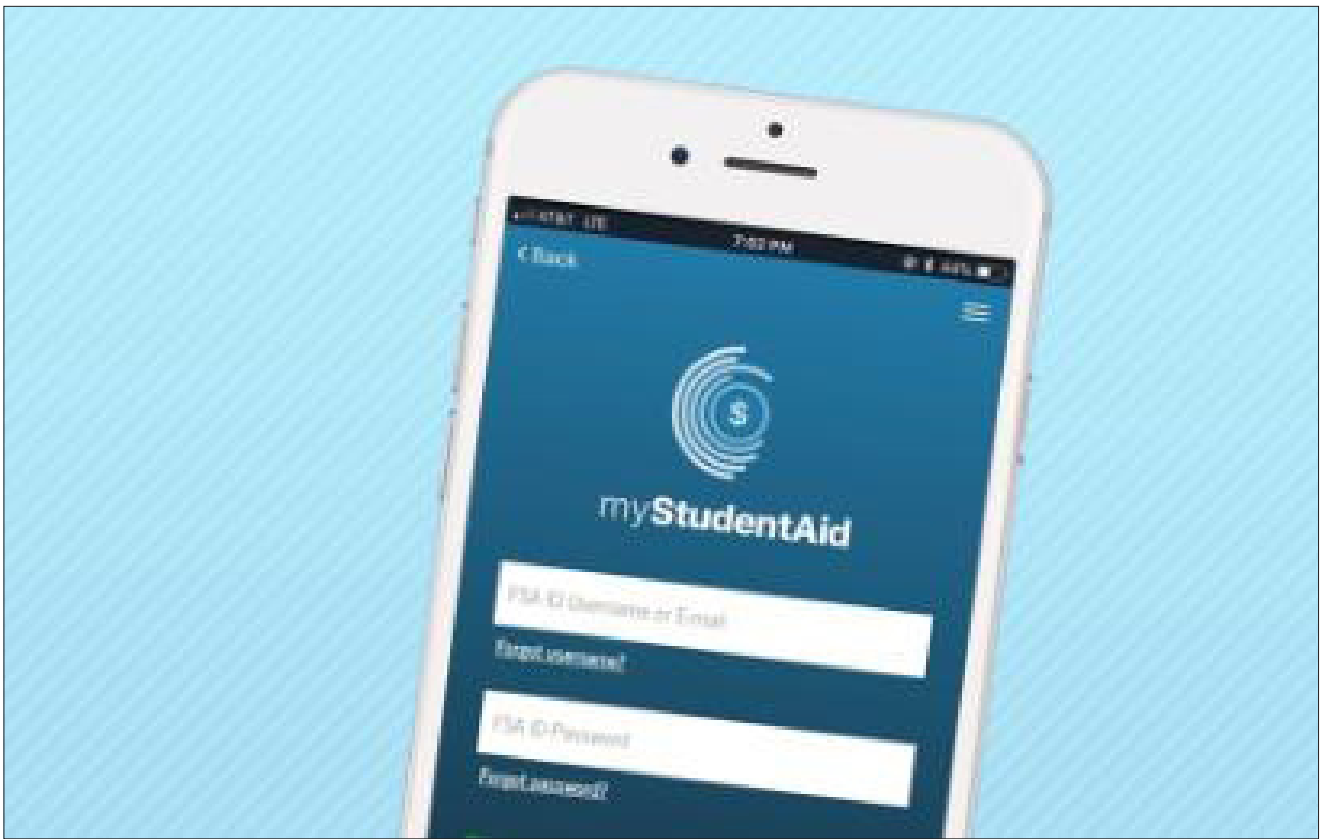


Photo by Department of Education

**Federal Student Aid officials have developed a series of resources to make the FAFSA application easier.**

- a sample FAFSA form, where counselors can in-crease their understanding of fafsa.gov and show it to students before they apply.
- FAFSA® Updates—Financial Aid Toolkit page that provides counselors and college access men-tors with the latest forms and information associat-ed with the FAFSA process.
- Digital Outreach Resources—Financial Aid Toolkit page that presents social media and blog posts that

you can use in your outreach. Bonus: With the launch of the 2019–20 application and myStu-dentAid mobile app, we’ve added a section with outreach resources providing 2019–20 messag-ing.

For more information on the FSA and the FAFSA application, visit studentaid.ed.gov.

## Hunger on campus: A look into nationwide scope of food insecurity issues on college campuses

**Yesenia Jimenez**  
*News Editor*

Are you food secure?

SWOSU students received a mass email last Wednesday asking for students to participate in a campus-wide research over their food insecurities—a common issue among college students in the U.S.

The research, Student Awareness and Perception of Resources to Fight Food Insecurity, is being conduct-ed by students Haley Zellner, Hope Shreve, Marshall Wallace, Tate Odam, and Taylor Lewis.

Food insecurity manifests itself as a lack of proper nutrition, or even hunger, due to lack of resources such as finances or geographical location.

According to research conducted by Journal of College and Character, the percentage of food inse-cure people is higher among college campuses than the general population.

Additionally, many researchers claim that the rise in



Photo by Pexels

**Food insecurity has becoming an increasing issue as university expenses continue to increase for students.**

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ACROSS

1. Woodworking tools

6. Horrible

11. Corridor

12. Military quarters

15. Serving dish

16. Someone not present

17. Ensign (abbrev.)

18. Sports competitor

20. Mistake

21. Dull pain

23. If not

24. Smile

25. Voucher

26. Former lovers

27. Historical periods

28. Hoopla

29. Regulation (abbrev.)

30. Practical

31. Pillaged

34. Compacted

36. Foot digit

37. Fathers

41. "Oh my!"

42. Cans

43. 57 in Roman numerals

44. Barter

45. Not barefoot

46. Overhang

47. Commercial

48. Frugality

51. 18-wheeler

52. Bullfighters

54. A type of tincture

56. Omission

57. Not just once

58. Bitchy

59. Church officer

DOWN

1. Lewd

2. Balloon

3. South southeast

4. Entreaty

5. Dispatched

6. Mother superior

7. Garbage

8. No charge

9. A large vase

10. Sidelong

13. Cherry

14. Composer Jerome \_\_\_\_

15. Instruct

16. Accusations

19. Spells

22. Continuing forever

24. Pan for pancakes

26. Sea eagle

27. French for "Summer"

30. Hawaiian strings

32. Donkey

33. Condominium

34. Intricate

35. Stretchable

38. Greed

39. Seer

40. Blockade

42. Full of complexities

44. Matron

45. Dash

48. Modify

49. Small amount

50. Distressed cry

53. An Old Testament king

55. Accomplished

tuition costs and college-related expenses is to blame for the struggle among college students to be able afford food.

Luckily, many campuses have taken preventative measures to ensure students have access to meals. For instance, Affordable Colleges Online released a recent call-to-action for students to start an on-campus food pantry.

“Not only is there a strong need for food pantries on campus, that need is growing at an alarming rate.. The problem is most prevalent among students of color, with 57 percent of Black or African American students reporting hunger. It’s also a bigger problem among first-generation college students, 56 percent of whom faced food insecurity. Given the scope of the problem, it makes sense to bring the help to the stu-dents by putting a food pantry right there on campus,” issued ACO.

SWOSU’s nearest food bank is the Weatherford Food and Resource Center. Additionally, local churches and organizations host various “free food” events to help prevent food insecurities for SWOSU students.

Could local research data push for a closer resource for food or additional initiatives to combat this issue?

The SWOSU Public Relations Office has already sent a mass email discussing the topic and providing resources such as the WFRC, SWOSU Counseling Services, Ministerial Alliance Food Bank.

For more information on resources, visit the Well-ness Center or call 580-774-3776. To share your experi-ence with food insecurity, complete the research survey through your student email before Feb. 14.



# Sports



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Lady Bulldogs head coach, Kelsi Musick, draws up a play in a timeout.

## Lady Bulldogs winning streak extends to 19

**Ethan Nickel**  
*Sports Editor*

Both SWOSU basketball teams were in action this past week. While the Bulldogs lost two very tough close games, the Lady Bulldogs continued their historic winning streak to an astonishing 19 games in a row.

As the Lady Bulldogs blew past Southern Arkansas by 25, Taylor Hendrick led the charge with 19 points, followed by Hayden Priddy with 18 -- including three beyond the arc in the contest.

The Lady Bulldogs had four players in double figures, as nine different players scored, and making over half their shots as a team in the game.

On Saturday, they handled Arkansas Monticello with no problem, defeating them by 22. Led once again by Priddy with 24, and Hendrick with 20, seven different players scored at least 7 points for the Lady Bulldogs.

The win increases the

chances that they finish undefeated in conference play leading up to the GAC tournament.

If the regular season ended today, they would be the No. 1 seed in the tournament. Following behind them would be Southern Nazarene, who has only lost 4 of the 14 conference games to date; however, right behind them are a handful of teams who are 9-5 in the conference: East Central, Harding, Henderson, and Southeastern Oklahoma State with overall records included, respectively.

Of all of these teams, Harding has presented them with the most competitive game, with SWOSU beating them by 6 at home.

They will face them again on the 28<sup>th</sup> of this month at Harding, where they hope to defeat them once more.

But the Lady Bulldogs are considered to be one of the hottest teams in all of

Division II women's college basketball, and remains at number 14 in the nation.

Who knows where they could be seeded in NCAA tournament if the season ended today, and you never know how far this team can continue to climb in the polls.

The Bulldogs have eight conference games remaining as well, all against teams that they have seen before this season.

Even though they are low in the standings so far, there is still a lot of time to recover, including the final eight games as well as the GAC tournament.

This is a Bulldog team that has continued to fight every game every step of the way, and will never give up until the last buzzer sounds.

A team led by Tre Evans, you can never count them out of a game and they have proved that they can compete with the best teams, including Southern Nazarene, a top 10 team in the nation all year.

## Doug Self works to keep Bulldog fans informed

**By Grant Crews**  
*Staff Reporter*

To keep in touch with its audience, SWOSU Athletic Department uses all media platforms to keep fans aware of the events. Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, even this newspaper is used to continue the flow of information from the teams to their fanbase. However, one of the bigger achievements is perhaps the "swosuathletics.com" website, keeping up to date coverage of the games and

news of players. Doug Self, Sports Information Director, administrates the site.

Self has been with SWOSU athletics for 6 years, joining the Bulldogs back in January of 2013. With a bachelors in Recreation and Sports Management, and a masters degree in Sports Administration, he has been



Doug Self

an indispensable part of the sports faculty. He has been recognized nationally with his sports guides, earning a Best in the Nation by CoSIDA organization, and placing fifth for another.

Self is an incredibly important part of making sports events an incredible experience, both for people there and at home.

## SWOSU softball head coach, Kim Maher, previews upcoming season

**by Tyler Fountain**  
*for the Southwestern*

Although the season hasn't started, the softball team looks to improve and have a better season than 2018. Kim Maher, head coach of the SWOSU softball team, was optimistic about this young team.

Maher has been at SWOSU for three years and she sees it as building a culture. The Lady Bulldogs will only have two seniors returning this season but one is in a situation where she will be a redshirt senior.

Due to injuries, the staff is not 100 percent sure if she'll participate this season but that doesn't hinder the chemistry on the team.

Maher believes the bond between teammates is strong on and off the field. Although there is a



Kim Maher

lot that leads up to having a successful season, this year's goal for the Lady Bulldogs is to make the conference tournament."

Chemistry plays an important role when bases are loaded and we have a person at bat," Maher said. "You can believe that she'll be willing to take a loss to bring her teammate home. "I want them to go to battle for each other," said Maher. She said she believes it is easy



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**SWOSU softball Coach Kim Maher with her players in dugout**

to be selfish when playing sports, but she wants the team members to take it upon themselves to get extra reps and practice on their own. Strengths change every year for a team, Maher said.

### BULLDOGS' UPCOMING SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Men's basketball**  
Thursday, Feb.7, vs. East Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 9, at Oklahoma Baptist, 3 p.m.  
Thursday, Feb.14, at Northwestern Oklahoma State, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 16, at Southern Nazarene, 3 p.m.

**Women's basketball**  
Thursday, Feb.7, vs. East Central, 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 9, at Oklahoma Baptist, 1 p.m.  
Thursday, Feb.14, at Northwestern Oklahoma State, 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 16, at Southern Nazarene, 1 p.m

**Track and Field**  
Saturday, Jan. 26, at UCO Indoor, Norman  
Saturday, Feb. 9, at UCP Indoor, Norman

**Baseball**  
Friday, Feb. 8, vs. William Jewell College, Weatherford, 1 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 9, vs. William Jewell College, Weatherford,1 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 10, vs. William Jewell College, Weatherford, 12 p.m.

**Women's Golf**  
Feb. 18-19, at St. Edwards Women's Invitational, Austin, Texas

**Rodeo**  
Feb. 15-17, at Kansas State

**Softball**  
Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Midwestern State University (DH), 3 p.m.

**Men's Golf**  
Monday, Feb. 25, at Rattler Invitational, San Antonio, Texas

## Daniel Eibel talks about his SWOSU journey on and off the court

**Lexi Clark**  
*Editor*

SWOSU athlete Daniel Eibel, of Grapevine, Texas, is making the most of his senior year at SWOSU.Eibel, 22, has been playing basketball as long as he can remember, and began playing in leagues in elementary school.

He spoke of his transition to a college athlete, and said he had to learn how to mature as a player both on and off the court.

Eibel describes himself as competitive, and says his strengths are shooting the ball and always playing unselfishly. One of his weaknesses he would like to improve on is communicating better with his younger teammates.

The best advice a coach has given him is to not get caught up in the previous play, because it will keep affecting the rest of the game.

To prepare for a game, Eibel said he "feels off" if he doesn't have music going to get him ready.

As a younger player, he was often anxious but says as a senior he is relaxed and ready for anything.

Eiebel said he lives by the quote,



Daniel Eibel

"When you feel like stopping, think about why you started."

Now as a senior, Eibel said his goals are to win a conference ring and make it to the NCAA tournament while he still can.

Looking back on his time at SWOSU, he said he wishes he had gotten more involved.

His advice to incoming athletes is to always prioritize schoolwork, because "in the end, your degree gets you to the places you want to go.

The weaknesses of this year's team is the lack of innings per pitcher. Due to a senior picking up most of the innings, other pitchers may be lacking the experience necessary to be successful in the pitching circle.

Another roadblock is having the defense back on the field, but that depends on injuries, she said. The Lady Bulldogs are returning the top 3 hitters from the team a year ago, including, Amanda Moreno, Sidney Kirk, and Allyson Gafford.

They will also be returning 3 of the 4 astarting pchers from last years team that includes Miranda Grover, who had the lowest ERA on the team, Kaitlin Donaldson, and Sidney Kirk.

The Lady Bulldogs will try to improve on a 13-28 conference record.



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## RESIDENCE LIFE

### TRAVIS MORGAN

**Hometown:** Verdigris, OK  
**Classification:** Junior  
**Major:** Pharmacy



**Why did you choose your major?**  
I chose pharmacy because I want to make an impact in others' lives.

**What are your hobbies?**  
I enjoy hanging out with my friends and girlfriend, and playing League of Legends.

**What do you want to do after you graduate?**  
After I graduate, I want to pursue a career in retail pharmacy.

**What's your favorite SWOSU memory?**  
My favorite memories are getting to hang out late at night with my buds and play video games.

### RACIE McMAHAN

**Hometown:** Ringling, OK  
**Classification:** Freshman  
**Major:** Pre-Pharmacy



**Why did you choose SWOSU?**  
I chose SWOSU for the opportunity to twirl for the band and the college of pharmacy.

**What are your hobbies?**  
My hobbies include hanging out with friends and watching Netflix.

**What do you want to do when you graduate?**  
When I graduate, I want to be a compounding pharmacist.

**What's your favorite SWOSU moment?**  
My favorite SWOSU moments happen at football games when little kids want to talk to me after I perform.



Photos provided

**Students and faculty attend a previous SWOSU Graphic Design conference and exhibition.**

## Graphic design program's 5th conference on Feb. 12

The fifth SWOSU Graphic Design conference and exhibition, created to promote the graphic design program and student work to the SWOSU community, will take place from 1-3 p.m. Feb. 12.

It consists two sessions of alumni's presentation and interns' showcase. The exhibition will be displayed from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 11-15. It is intended to provide a students' design showcase and promote the collaborative projects of SWOSU students and faculty with local organizations and communities.

Dr. Siriporn Peters, assistant professor of art and sponsor of the event, said it was meant to create opportunities for graphic design students to present their creative designs to the public, provide a space for graphic design students to meet with their peers and local business owners, and promote the graphic design program of the Art, Communication and Theatre Department at SWOSU.

The conference is in the Bonny Board Room on the second floor of the Student Union. The exhibition is in the Lobby on the first floor of the Student Union.

#### Conference Schedule

*Tuesday, Feb. 12*

- Noon-1 p.m.: Registration & Exhibition
- 1-1:15 p.m.: Opening Ceremony featuring the provost and dean of arts and sciences
- 1:15-1:45 p.m.: Professional Practitioner Speaker: TBA
- 1:45- 2:15 p.m.: Guest Speaker: John Herring



**Student presenters are featured at the Graphic Design conference.**

- 2:15- 2:30 p.m.: Guest Speaker: Maggie Tran
- 2:30-2:45 p.m.: Coffee Break
- 2:45-3 p.m.: Elizabeth McMahon, graphic design intern, Stafford Air & Space Museum
- 3-3:15 p.m.: Connor Albrightson, design research assistant, Touch and See Your Park Project, funded by National Endowment for the Arts
- 3:15-3:30 p.m.: Alexandra Cassidy, graphic design intern, SWOSU Design Studio
- 3:30 p.m.: Adjourn

For more information, contact Peters at siriporn.peters@swosu.edu, or 580-774-7138.

## Trumpeter featured at Jazz Festival

Trumpeter Sean Jones is the headliner at the 49<sup>th</sup> annual SWOSU Jazz Festival Feb 7-8, in Weatherford.

Also featured at the festival is the Josh Hanlon Trio as well as a Big Band Competition involving high school and middle school jazz bands from around the state.

The artists will be featured in a Thursday evening 7 p.m. free concert in the Berrong Music Hall and then will highlight a full day of activities on Friday with 1 and 8 p.m. concerts in the Fine Arts Center.

The SWOSU Jazz En-



Jones

semble A will be in performance with the artists. Tickets for the Friday concerts are \$10 for general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for SWOSU students with an I.D.

The Big Band Competition starts at 8 a.m. Friday.

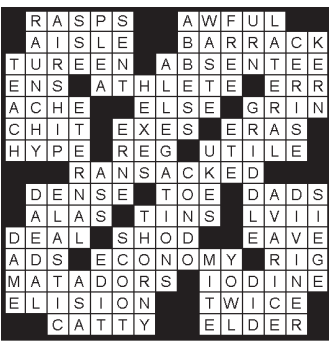
Music and spirituality have always been fully intertwined in the artistic vision of trumpeter, bandleader, composer, educator and activist Sean Jones.

Jones has been prominently featured with a number of artists, recording and/or performing with many major figures in jazz.

Jones is an internationally recognized educator. He was recently named the Richard and Elizabeth Case Chair of Jazz at John Hopkins University's Peabody Institute in Baltimore. Before coming to Peabody, he served as the chair of the Brass Department at the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

For ticket information, visit [www.swosujazz.com](http://www.swosujazz.com) or call the SWOSU Music Department at 580-774-3708.

## Answers



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## Sudoku

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## Residence Life February Activities

### Stewart Hall invites guests to breakfast

In Stewart Hall this semester, we have some awesome upcoming events.

Join us for Free Breakfast Friday, Feb. 8, we will be giving away food from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

We also have the creative event "Bae Goals" where there will be a screening of movie, "To All the Boys I Loved Before," while eating bagels.

We welcome all SWOSU students to come join us for the fun in Stewart Hall.

### Oklahoma Hall Palenslime Day set for Feb. 12

Valentine's Day is around the corner and the RAs at Oklahoma Hall have a fun event planned for their residents. Happy Palenslime Day will be an event held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the Oklahoma Hall lobby.

Bring your friends for a night of games, snacks, and slime making. We hope to see you there.



Photos provided

**Oklahoma Hall residents participated in the Mac with Mak event.**

